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Russia—and War

Russia does not want war... Nevertheless she wants conquest, and uses aggressive methods which cause war. Therefore the danger of another world war is terribly real... Perhaps the gravest danger is Marshal Stalin's fatalistic dogma of inevitability of conflict between Soviet and western world. For a while he appeared to have departed from that doctrine, but since VE day he has reinstated it with mounting vengeance.

Soviet leaders have repeated so often that the world is plotting to attack and destroy Russia that now they apparently half-way believe it. Their distrust of the democratic powers is complete—despite long appeasement efforts and the heavy price paid by London and Washington to buy Marshal Stalin's confidence and cooperation.—LUDWELL DENNY, at Paris Peace Conference for *Scripps-Howard Newspapers*.

If the Soviet Union (1) possessed the secret of the atomic bomb and (2) were doing its best to keep it from us, meanwhile (3) building up a stockpile of the bombs, (4) maintaining an army larger than ever before in its history and (5) a navy larger than all the other navies of the world combined, (6) proposing to continue the wartime draft and (7) introduce universal compulsory military training in time of so-called peace, (8) allowing her army and navy officers to talk openly of attacking us before we should have time to recover from our war effort and perhaps learn to make our own atomic bombs, (9) carrying on a press and radio campaign to foment suspicion and hostility toward us, (10) seizing and holding military bases along both our frontiers (Iceland, Greenland, the islands of the Pacific), (11) sending a naval expedition into northern waters for special training in arctic warfare, (12) maintaining armed forces at our very gates (U S Marines, planes and ships in Manchuria; U S troops and anti-Soviet armies in India, Germany, Italy, Greece), (13) proposing for 1947—2 yrs after war—a military budget greater than that of any other country, with a higher percentage of expenditure for military purposes than was made by Germany or Japan when they were actively preparing for war, and if (14) the Greek Catholic Church were offering to lead a holy war against us and if (15) Marshal Stalin officially sponsored a public ceremony at which a former Prime Minister who had twice tried to overthrow our gov't and our economic system was highly honored and in his address urged an alliance between our two most powerful rivals—what would you think of Generalissimo Truman and Foreign Commissar Byrnes if they did not work night and day to see that the U S had friendly gov'ts in every capital from Canada to Argentina, and if they did not move heaven and earth to discover the secret of the atomic bomb?—SCOTT NEARING in his monthly letter, *World Events*.



SHIFTING SANDS

Sir STAFFORD CRIPPS this wk spoke as a realistic Briton: "Our only hope," he said, "is to make our present labor force more productive." In U S, there's some evidence high labor leaders are beginning to appreciate this point, but it will be tough to sell lieutenants... One angle of meat shortage is resulting famine in by-products: no cattle, no hides; no hides, no leather; no leather, no shoes. Even more serious is situation in production of pharmaceutical products such as insulin and adrenal cortex extract... Christmas toys will be a bit better quality this yr, but there won't be enough to go 'round. Better shop early—or practice a convincing sales talk for Junior and Jane... Post Office Dep't, which has been experimenting with helicopter mail service on Pacific Coast, will invade Chicago area Oct 1. With Army Air Forces they'll operate shuttle route from airport, landing on new Post Office bldg and Merchandise Mart.



FOR THOSE WHO WILL NOT BE MENTALLY MAROONED

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"HE WHO NEVER QUOTES, IS NEVER QUOTED"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon

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J EDGAR HOOVER, FBI director, explaining decline of *teen-age* crime: "The juvenile delinquents of war yrs have graduated from stealing bicycle tires to stealing automobiles, from petty larceny to bank robbery, and from vandalism to murder." 1-Q

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A Kansas City father, commenting on efforts to dissuade his young son from committing matrimony before completing college career: "I'm afraid I'm waging a losing battle with Cupid, who is a lot younger and stronger than I am." (Quoted in *Kansas City Star*.) 2-Q

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Rev W GRANGE WHITE, Haughley, England, ruling against "giving away" bride at wedding: "The marriage service was drawn up when the law regarded a woman as a chattel—like a sofa or a kettle." 3-Q

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Gen'l McNARNEY, welcoming investigation by critics of AMG in Germany: "We have nothing to conceal and we are anxious to—and do—correct any errors made." 4-Q

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Sen ELBERT D THOMAS: "Wars go in chains, with the links getting bigger and bigger." 5-Q

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Inspector GEO BRANTON, of Detroit police homicide squad, declaring that fear of crime wave on ret'ns of combat-hardened GI's is proving unfounded: "We've never heard this 'they gave me a gun and taught me how to kill' from any GI." 6-Q

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ROY J BULLOCK, Chief of Export-Import Division, AMG: "We intend to get a number of German products on American counters for the next Christmas shopping season." 7-Q

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Internat'l Committee for Study of European Problems, predicting failure of UN in avoiding war, and calling for formation of world federation of nations to preserve peace: "After 6 yrs of gen'l conflict, the world again finds itself a prisoner within the same political frame as before." 8-Q

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GEO D STODDARD, new pres, Univ of Ill, plagued by shortage of instructors, classroom and housing facilities, defining college student:

REV DUDLEY J HILL, British padre, advisor to British soldiers wishing to marry German girls: "I hope it will soon be possible for the soldier to bring his German fiancee to the training center. Then I would be in better position to assess whether or not the couple were suited." 16-Q

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JOHN DOS PASSOS, in *Tour of Duty*: "We built the greatest army in the world and won the war with it, and now we are letting everything go to pieces because we don't know what to do next." 17-Q

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WALTER D SZYMKOW, 148-lb strong man of Mineola, N Y, during questioning by police about auto theft, tore nail out of floor with his fingers, bent it at right angles with his teeth, apologized: "Excuse me, I am embarrassed. I never have been arrested before." 18-Q

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Sec'y of Interior KRUG, commenting on Sec'y of Commerce WALLACE's resignation from the cabinet: "I'm glad I'm in the interior instead of the exterior." 19-Q

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JAS J REYNOLDS, Jr, newly appointed mbr of Nat'l Labor Relations Board: "No class or clique in American life has a monopoly on virtue. The percentage of heels and heroes seems about the same in any collection." 20-Q

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Prof GEO S COUNTS, Columbia Univ: "Of lend-lease there is not a word in the new Soviet history textbooks." 21-Q

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Livestock & Grain bulletin: "The number of cattle on feed at the start of this mo was at a record low; probably the smallest number since time of the Civil War." 22-Q

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FRANCIS A SEYFRIED, Niagara Falls, N Y, sup't of the parks commission, refuting reports of "perceptible change" in contour of cataract following recent rock slide: "As far as we are concerned there was no break in the American Falls." 23-Q

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GERALD G PARKER, head of U S Geological Survey office, Miami, Fla, discussing cause of miniature earthquakes: "Altho we ordinarily think of the earth's crust as being



"An otherwise qualified individual who has a place to live and can find someone to teach him." 9-Q

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Gen'l JUAN PERON, of Argentina, warned "plotters" that "I have half a million workers behind me—and, as Napoleon said, with me at the head, that am's to a million." 10-Q

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Correspondent of *Pravda*, after 8 leading Russian journalists were reportedly treated "with discourtesy" in the British zone of occupation in Berlin: "We were treated like poor relations and I don't like being treated that way." 11-Q

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Sen THEO G BILBO, recovering from recent operation for inflammation of the mouth: "I just had my mouth reamed out and now I got more mouth than ever." (Quoted in P M.) 12-Q

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Adm WM F HALSEY, Jr, explaining recent referral to atomic bomb as "toy" (QUOTE 12-27Q): "Toy" is Navy slang for any new weapon. No sensible person could think of a weapon that killed thousands of people as a toy in the commonly accepted sense. Furthermore, I had no intention of intimating that scientists were responsible for the drop." 13-Q

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Archbishop of Canterbury, given police escort on visit to this country: "It delights me every time we go thru a red light." 14-Q

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Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, commenting on arrest of Archbishop STEPINAC, of Yugoslavia, as war criminal: "We think of him as being dragged like his Redeemer before judges who can't camouflage their injustice with justice." 15-Q

solid and substantial, it's actually very unstable and is constantly jiggling like a bowl of jelly." 24-Q
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British Legion at Tredegar, Wales, rejecting offer of flag captured in Burma: "The Japanese were not worthy foes." 25-Q
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JOSE ITURBI, concert pianist: "My concerts now appeal to two audiences, music lovers and those who go to the movies." 26-Q
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MOLLY FULLAM, Wall St broker: "Women usually have excellent business sense. . . Altho they sometimes play a tip they receive at a bridge game, they generally are careful. They like to gamble more than men." 27-Q
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N Y cab driver, explaining no charge for ride: "Bub, I've been driving a hack for 28 yrs and you're the first guy who ever said good morning to me." 28-Q
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WALTER DEVOS, 48, Ghent, Belgium, rescued victim in Sabena air liner crash, Newfoundland: "Thanks for America." 29-Q
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FIORELLA H. LA GUARDIA, director gen'l UNRRA, warning UN of dangers incurred by delay in establishment of agency to care for war refugees, displaced persons: "It would provide the still remaining, now silent and in-hiding Nazi-minded leaders of Germany with a fine little nucleus for re-establishing a new movement similar to that which brought ruin to the world." (UNRRA's displaced persons work ends next spring.) 30-Q
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LIONEL BARRYMORE, film and stage actor: "Those who roast Hollywood are merely roasting themselves. The motion picture is nothing but a reflection of the nation." 31-Q
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C J HESSEL, pres Kansas City Area Hospital council, on meat shortage: "Doctors, nurses and employees can eat whatever the rest of the city eats, but special diets for some patients are essential." (Hospitals have priority—but need meat.) 32-Q
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A F WHITNEY, head of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, appraising Democratic ticket headed by Sen CLAUDE PEPPER, of Fla., and former Commerce Sec'y HENRY WALLACE: "Either a Pepper-Wallace

ticket or a Wallace-Pepper ticket would probably get overwhelming support from the railway men, and I believe John L. Lewis' crowd would support it too." 33-Q
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MOHANDAS K. GANDHI, New Delhi, India, exulting over new interim gov't for India: "Nothing can prevent India from attaining complete independence now." 34-Q
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DR FRANKLIN P. DUNHAM, chief of Radio Division, U S Office of Education, Washington, D C: "I think schools without radio are an educational tragedy." 35-Q
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THOS SCHERMAN, 28, conductor radio show, *Let's Go to the Opera*, summing up army experience as music instructor: "I learned that if you don't make the great mistake of playing down to an audience but play what you like and play it well, the audience will like it." 36-Q
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ALES BEBLER, Yugoslav delegate to Paris Peace Conference, on Connally-supported clause requiring respect of "fundamental human rights" of territories obtained by Slav states from Italy: "I don't think Sen Connally (of Tex) would agree to permitting this clause to apply in the U S. There are certain nations here which still make a distinction among citizens because of color and race." 37-Q
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R G STANDERWICK, chief engineer for Gen'l Electric Co, Lynn, Mass., and top U S authority on jet propulsion: "We have the engine power to smash thru the barrier caused by the speed of sound; all we need now is the plane. That . . . may already be here." 38-Q
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GUY IRVING BURCH, Washington, D C, director Population Reference Bureau (pvt research organization), proposing educational requirements be included in marriage laws: "A child in America in the '40's should be assured that his parents have at least an 8th-grade education." 39-Q
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LEWIS J. DRURY, St Louis, Mo, mgr "honor system" parking lot: "The customers are so honest that those who don't happen to have the exact change will drop a promissory note for the next day in the box. And they come back the next day." 40-Q

Classified adv, *London Times*: "Flank musquash coat; pure silk trimmed white fur, fabric skating frock; fit slim 5 ft 7 in. WANTED, twin folding pram." 41-Q
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MARY O'R. BOLIMANN, chairman new multi-party committee for women, urging appointment of Judge FLORENCE H. ALLEN to Supreme Court: "We believe women have a contribution to make to gov't in the abolition of war." 42-Q
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Gen'l DWIGHT EISENHOWER, U S army chief of staff, in directive on slouchy GIs: "The appearance of some military personnel does not meet the standard of the service, and will be improved without further delay." 43-Q
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" If the Lord gives Brooklyn an even break, they're good enough to win." —Rev BENNAY J. F. BENSON, pastor Brooklyn Dutch Reformed Church. (Pastor BENSON this wk knelt on steps of burrough hall to pray the *Dodger* ball team gets even break in pennant race with St Louis *Cardinals*.) 44-Q
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Sec'y of Agriculture ANDERSON, asserting that recent halt of meat export's won't help domestic supply: "We weren't exporting much meat, anyway." (ANDERSON forecast: even less meat next spring.) 45-Q



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COLUMNIST'S COLUMN

"No Meat Shortage"

Readers who pine for pork and porterhouse will appreciate this satiric observation from one of the nation's principal meat centers. It may console you to know that we haven't any either.—EDITOR.

Housewives, who look intently for meat and see only a chicken and a small offering of liver, should have their eyes examined. Obviously there is no meat shortage because Paul A Porter, head of the office of price administration, has intimated that such beliefs are an illusion. Consumers, he says, should give no credence to reports that a meat famine will continue through the fall and winter. He asserts developments will disclose this tale to be "the irresponsible rumor that it is."

Maybe the containers have a new kind of glass that filters out the vision of the ordinary consumer. Perhaps the meat is stacked high—where it used to be—but the customer can not see it. Outwardly it appears that the cupboard is bare and that any similarity between Paul A Porter and a porterhouse steak is purely coincidental. But cheer up, ladies, because Mr Porter declares that his army of investigators is here, there and everywhere, working without rest or recreation, in behalf of the meat-hungry public.

Meanwhile, if there is no meat despite entreaties and demands, the housewife should look on the bright side and hark back to Mr Porter's hint that the shortage is more illusory than real. Just remember the fellow who used to work the county fairs and offer to bet that the public could not pick the shell under which the little pea rested. Bear in mind that the ham is quicker than the eye and that now you sue and now you don't.—An Editorial in *Indianapolis News*.

ADAPTABILITY—1

A famous Chicago minister was introduced to a huge audience once by an admiring layman with the comment that the good minister had "backbone."

"If I have backbone," the eminent preacher stated, "I hope it has joints in it; so I can bend. If it does not bend, then it is only a crowbar, and I can imagine nothing as unadaptable to problems as a crowbar."—Red Barrel, hm, Coca Cola Co.

ATOMIC AGE—2

"Whe-e-e-bang!" shouted a small boy, "I'm an atom bomb."

"You gotta lie down dead," countered his playmate, "I got you with my radar."—*New Statesman & Nation*. (London)

BOYS—Men—3

A boy becomes a man when he walks around a puddle of water instead of thru it.—*Hoosier Kwanian*.

CONCENTRATION—Lack—4

A 17th-century admiral shot away so much of his ammunition trying to destroy a statue in a seaport town he was blockading that when the real battle came he had no more cannon balls left. We do it every day in our really important issues. We spend our substance and energies in setting up the backdrops and props of the stage of life, and when the real drama is to be enacted, we have exhausted ourselves.—Bishop FRED B. CORSON, *Why Methodism Lives*.

CO-OPERATION—5

A sheep ranger, living all alone on his Idaho ranch, found that his violin was out of tune and that he couldn't tune it without some standard note to go by. So he wrote to the radio station in far-off Calif asking them to strike that note. They stopped the program, struck the note, the sheep rancher caught it, and the violin was in tune again.—E STANLEY JONES, *Abundant Living*. (Abingdon-Cokesbury)

COURTESY—6

A charming Virginia woman said recently, "I believe my husband would die for me, but he never thinks to pass me the salt."—J H MARION, Jr., *Christian Century*.

EDUCATION—Veterans—7

Describing the veterans in his classes, a Chicago prof observed, "They measure what you tell them

and weigh it against the terrible insights they have acquired into human nature. They have a backlog of experience not found in other students. They work harder and make better grades, but above all, they bring with them a desire for knowledge. Never has teaching been more rewarding or more demanding."—FREDERICK E ROBIN, "The Battle for Education," *Sat Review of Literature*, 9-14-'46.

ENGLAND—People—8

If there is not yet a complete forgetfulness of the war, there is at least a tremendous *will* to forget, and a vivid sense not only of well-being and good humor, but also, as surprising as it is unmistakable, a genuine and bustling air of prosperity. . . There is a sort of tacit buyers' strike—people are waiting for costs to come down, and in the meantime they spend their money for things they never before dreamed of. Peaches, for instance—the finest imported or hothouse jewels of peaches, laid out on snow-white cotton wool for all the world like rubies in a Cartier window, and priced at 5 shillings each. The other day a poor old woman said she would take a doz. Told the price she said, "Oh, that's all right—but tell me, do you boil them or fry them please?"—CONRAD AIKEN, in a letter from London to *Town & Country*.

FREEDOM—Mental—9

Striking off bonds that bind men's minds is more difficult than freeing slaves.—JAS GOW, *Negro Digest*.

GYPSY—Lore—10

A Gypsy woman told me why Gypsies are convinced they can steal without breaking any moral law. Once upon a time, she said, some of her ancestors were passing thru the Holy Land. Legend has it that they stole the nails from the Cross, thus delaying the Crucifixion. "God so happy we steal nails, He give us special permit to steal everything we want forever."—LESLIE LIEBER, "America's Gypsy Kingdom," *This Wk*, 9-8-'46.

HOUSING—Shortage—11

Children must be taught early not to say snobbish things to the less fortunate, like "we live in a house."—*Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

INDUSTRY—Welfare—12

A sort of millennium for the industrial hygienist will have evolved

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when applicants for jobs in work places will not so pointedly demand to know, "What is the pay? How many hrs of work per wk? Will I get a vacation with pay? Is there time and a half for overtime and double time for Sundays?" but instead, or in addition, "What are the harmful exposures incident to this job? How well are these exposures controlled? What is the average work-life expectancy in this trade?"—CAREY P McCORD, *A Blind Hog's Acorns*. (Cloud)

They Do say...

While HENRY WALLACE was having his run-in with Pres TRUMAN, his quiet brother, JIM, out in Des Moines, was celebrating his 25th wedding anniversary—and being toasted as "the UNCOMMON man". . . Forest Resources Committee is trying to interest cigaret mfrs in printing fire-caution message on pkgs. . . *United States News*, the business wkly, has coined a term to describe the next slackening of economic activity: "the shake-out". . . The new MARSHALL FIELD \$7 million pictorial wkly, called *U S A*, is expected to hit the stands before Christmas. . . Beginning Oct 1, Uncle Sam will break an historic rule by redeeming your surplus 8¢ air mail stamps, giving you their value in new 5¢ stamps.

INGENUITY—of Youth—13

A woman's teen-age daughter, whose ambition is to be a designer, appeared in the living room to greet her escort in a dress her mother did not know she had—a brand new evening dress draped in a very sophisticated manner. Brand new, and yet to her mother, it had a faintly familiar look. She rushed off to the dance before her mother had a chance to ask her where she got the dress. After puzzling for a while about where she had seen that material, long suffering mother suddenly dashed upstairs. "I knew it!" she called down. "She's gone to that dance wearing her new taffeta bedspread."—*N Y Sun*.

LANGUAGE—Infantile—14

Macaulay, at four, rebuked a lady consoling him with a "Did-oo hurt-oo's itty bitty finger?" with "Madam, the agony has slightly abated."—WANDA ORTON, "I See Them Sub, Ab, or Super," *English Jnl*, 9-'46.

LEADERSHIP—15

A man who cannot lead and will not follow invariably obstructs.—*The Pick-Up*, United Parcel Service.

LIFE—16

We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give.—*Construction Digest*.

MARRIED LIFE—17

Mollere was asked why in some countries the king may assume the crown when 14 yrs of age but cannot marry until he is 18. "Because," he repl'd, "it is more difficult to rule a wife than a kingdom."—*Journeyman Barber*.

MERCHANDISE—Shortage—18

Friend of ours in Rhode Island went into a small grocery and asked for a loaf of bread. The grocer shook his head gloomily.

"How about some sugar, then?"

"No sugar."

"Bacon?"

"No bacon."

"Well, what the heck have you got?"

"Nothin'."

"Then why don't you lock up your store and go fishin'?"

The proprietor looked up with infinite pathos and repl'd, "Can't buy a lock."—*True*.

MINORITY—Majority—19

When a few minorities get the same idea at the same time, all of a sudden they're a majority.—*Chicago Tribune*.

PATIENCE—20

Patience is a great thing, but it never helped a rooster lay an egg.—*Gilcrafter*, hm, Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, Wis.

PIONEERING—21

We are told that there are no new frontiers to conquer, but this is the attitude of those who despair today, despaired yesterday, and who will still be at it during the rest of their lives. We dare not follow such an attitude of mind. It has been well stated that "the pioneer is a creature not of time but of spirit."—*MYERS Y COOPER*, *Think*.

PREACHERS—Preaching—22

An old Negro minister was praying earnestly for unction. A white minister, who heard him, asked, "What is unction?"

"Brudder," he repl'd, "I dunno what it is, but I knows when it ain't!"—*Watchman-Examiner*.



Overwhelming majority of World War II vets remain unorganized. In this condition, some observers fear they may become target for radical agitators who will lead them to paths inimical to their own and public interest. Trouble spots have already been noted. In Paris, Tenn., fortnight ago, some 600 Henry County vets, incensed over installation of parking meters, threatened violence to City Fathers. Fortunately, cooler heads prevailed and the group was persuaded to work thru legal channels.

Of organized veterans, American Legion has gleaned overwhelming majority. In Legion's total mbrship of 3 million plus, World War II vets now outnumber older men 2 to 1. Tho admittedly a potentially powerful political force, Legion has thus far been comparatively conservative. It pushed thru Terminal-Leave Pay, but opposed CIO-sponsored socialized housing program. What may happen a yr hence, as the younger men work themselves up to positions of power in the organization, remains to be seen.

One condition that's disturbing employers and responsible union heads is growing restlessness of apprentices participating in GI on-the-job training program. These young men observe journeymen getting substantial wage increases while they, themselves, are pegged for 2 to 4 yrs at maximum income of \$175 to \$200 monthly (depending on marital status). Result is that many are walking out on training.

Union leaders, looking ahead, see chronic shortage of well-trained journeymen unless apprentice prospect improves substantially. "Nobody," they say, "wants to take the time or make the sacrifice to really learn a skilled trade." And employers assert that they're now paying their apprentices all or more than they're worth.



AGRICULTURE: New radio controlled tractor, developed by British inventor, ploughs perfect furrows, executes turns at will of controller. One man can control 6 tractors. (*Iron Age*)

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COMMUNICATIONS: New type magnetic recording uses paper tape instead of wire. Records by means of magnetic powder. Superior fidelity is claimed. (*Broadcasting-Television*)

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FOOD — Preparation: A polished aluminum frying pan, made of concentric rings that allow grease to drain off automatically, is claimed to reduce splashing 70%. (*Pathfinder*)

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HEATING — Ventilating: New portable electric heater has two heating elements back to back; made of unbreakable, textured glass plates. No flame, fumes or glow. Won't burn rug or floor if upset; won't cause searing burns if touched. Weighs 20 lbs. (*Home Life*)

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INVENTIONS: New X-ray photometer can detect counterfeit coins, spurious diamonds, and certain impurities in solid, liquid, or gaseous mat'l's. Machine tells genuine from false by measuring am't of X-ray absorption. (*Grit*)

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SCIENCE: Southern Regional Research Lab' has developed new synthetic fiber having many of the qualities of wool, from peanut protein. Name: Sarelon. (*Printers' Ink*)

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SERVICE DEVICES: New restaurant table features built-in elevator. Customer writes order on card, drops it thru hole to kitchen below; service pops up thru center of table. (*A P Dispatch*)

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VISION: A colored fluid has been developed for use with contact lenses as replacement for external sun glasses. (*Omaha World-Herald*)

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PROGRESS—23

Let us not suppose that evolution will ever exempt us from struggles. "You forget," says the Devil, with a chuckle, "that I have been evolving, too."—W R INGE, formerly Dean of St Paul's Cathedral, London.

PROTOCOL—24

Igor Cassini recently asked Bernard Baruch if he had much difficulty seating all the important people he entertained at dinners. "Not really," the statesman stated, "those who matter don't mind—and those who mind don't matter!"—HY GARDNER, *Parade*.

PSYCHIATRY—25

Most doctors spend from 95 to 98% of their time for 4 yrs learning about the anatomy, the physiology, the pathology and later the medical and surgical aspects of the human body. They receive less than 5% of their teaching in psychiatry. The result is that many physicians feel quite insecure in their mgt of the individual who has nervous indigestion or whose functional heart disorder is related to some buried resentment. They feel even less secure in their understanding of fear or anxiety or depression.—Gen'l WM MENNINGER, "The Promise of Psychiatry," *N Y Times Magazine*, 9-15-'46.

RACE—Prejudice—26

A college class was asked to give its reactions to a group of words. Did each name, in turn, suggest something pleasant, unpleasant or indifferent? Did it arouse a feeling of fear, hatred, distrust?

This is the list, as submitted: Scotchman, Nazi, Swede, Pole, Methodist, Negro, Walloonian, New Dealer, Jew, Italian, Presbyterian, Ku Klux Klan, Catholic, C I O, Frenchman, Pirenian, Moslem, Protestant, Russian.

Many names were checked on the unfavorable side. Prominent on the list of unfavorites were Walloons and Pirenians.

Strangely enough there are no people called Walloons or Pirenians. They were inventions of the professor.—K V Philosopher.

RACE—Tolerance—27

The most powerful and dramatic argument ever written in favor of racial tolerance in America appears on crosses of the 27th Infantry Division Cemetery, Saipan, 3rd row, northwest quarter section. That

argument is simply the names on those crosses.

Reading from left to right, they are: Winters, Gong, Low, Dapkeavich, Garcia, Veneziano, Reese, Korowajczyk, White, Herrera, Cohen, Bennett, O'Brien, Hadden.—*Magazine Digest*.

REVENGE—Futility—28

The only people to get even with are those who have helped you.—Link.



Voters in the little village of Beyant, central France, have found a unique way of guaranteeing that their elected representatives care for the community interests rather than work for their personal gains. Every candidate in the recent elections was req'd to sign and publicly swear to the following contract:

"Every representative of the people, every Minister of State will submit at the time of his political appointment a precise and complete inventory of all his possessions, wealth, income and property. A 2nd inventory and an even more closely verified investigation will be made when the period of office comes to an end."

"Every deputy and every minister found guilty of abusing and misusing his Parliamentary mandate for his personal enrichment at the expense of the community will be liable to compulsory labor, imprisonment and confiscation of his property and holdings by the community."—Best.

SPEECH—Speaking—29

The elderly, extremely garrulous lady was a frequent visitor at the doctor's office. On one occasion the doctor had patiently endured a lengthy recital of her troubles and had written out a new prescription. She got up to leave and was about to pass the threshold when suddenly she turned and said: "But doctor, you haven't looked to see if my tongue is coated." "My dear lady," weakly repl'd the physician, "one doesn't look for grass on a race-track!"—Franklin Field.

TROUBLE—30

You can't keep trouble from coming, but you needn't give it a chair to sit in.—HENRY MARTIN, *This Wk.*

*Quote***Chronology of the Second World War**

For nearly 20 years DAVID LOW has been political cartoonist on the Evening Standard, London. Since '31 his most important work has related to events preceding and centering upon World War. A collection of these pictures—a Cartoon History—has just been issued in the U S under the title, Years of Wrath (Simon & Schuster, \$3.75). QUINCY HOWE has provided the brief correlated text and has also contributed another illuminating feature: a detailed Chronology of World War II. Herewith, as a graphic reminder of the Sightless Decade, we present a few excerpts.

Sept 19, '31: Japanese troops seize strategic points in Manchuria.

Oct 18, '31: Japanese gov't rejects League of Nations proposals for settling Manchurian dispute and criticizes U S policy.

Jan 7, '32: Sec'y of State Stimson sends identic notes to Japan and China invoking the Nine-Power Pact that upheld the territorial integrity of China. British Foreign Sec'y John Simon refuses to follow Stimson's lead.

Jan 23, '32: Moratorium on German short-term credits owed to foreign countries extended another yr.

Jan 25, '32: Chiang Kai-shek resumes control Chinese Nat'l Gov't.

Feb 2, '32: Disarmament Conference opens at Geneva. America, Britain, France, Italy make joint proposals to settle Chinese-Japanese war.

Feb 4, '32: Japan refuses request of Western Powers to cease hostilities.

July 8, '32: Lausanne Reparations Conference agrees to free Germany of further reparations payments, with provision U S scale down war debts again.

Oct 2, '32: Lytton Commission, appointed by League of Nations, finds Japan guilty of aggression.

Jan 30, '33: Pres von Hindenburg appoints Adolf Hitler German Chancellor.

Feb 27, '33: German Reichstag bldg destroyed by fire. Hitler issues emergency decree suspending constitutional guarantees.

Mar 23, '33: German Reichstag confers blanket powers on Hitler Gov't for 4-yr period.

Oct 14, '33: German Gov't withdraws from League of Nations.

June 15, '34: Hitler and Mussolini meet for 1st time; pledge support to Austrian independence.

July 25, '34: Austrian Nazis assassinate Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria, but fail to seize power.

Dec 29, '34: Japanese Gov't formally denounces Washington Naval Limitation Treaty of '22, effective Jan '37.

Jan 13, '35: More than 90% Saar

Valley inhabitants vote to ret'n to German rule.

Mar 16, '35: German gov't re-establishes military conscription.

Mar 23, '35: Italian gov't summons Class of '11; plans 600,000 men under arms by Aug.

Apr 7, '35: Nazi Party wins majority of seats in council of Free City of Danzig.

May 21, '35: Hitler announces Germany has repudiated only armament restrictions in Versailles Treaty; will respect all others.

Sept 28, '35: Italy rejects League proposal to settle dispute in Ethiopia. (Troops march within wk.)

Mar 7, '36: German troops violate Versailles Treaty by marching into demilitarized Rhineland cities.

Sept 7, '37: Hitler tells Nuremberg Nazi Congress that Germany, Italy, Japan are linked to save Europe.

Oct 5, '37: Pres Roosevelt calls for "quarantine" of "aggressor nations."

Mar 11, '38: Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria resigns to forestall immediate German armed intervention.

Sept 12, '38: Hitler tells Nuremberg Congress that Czech oppression of Sudeten Germans must end.

Sept 15, '38: Chamberlain flies to Berchtesgaden to confer with Hitler.

Sept 15, '39: Roosevelt asks Hitler and Mussolini to pledge 10 yrs of peace. (Hitler rejected proposal; denounced Anglo-German naval treaty and his own non-aggression pact with Poland.)

Aug 22, '39: German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop flies to Moscow to sign 10-yr non-aggression pact with Soviet Union.

Sept 1, '39: German troops invade Poland without formal declaration of war.

Sept 3, '39: After presenting 2-hr ultimatum to Germany, Britain declares war at 11 A M; France declares war at 5 P M. Winston Churchill joins cabinet as First Lord of Admiralty; Anthony Eden becomes Sec'y of State for Dominions.

**Three Gardens**

WARREN S SMITH

There were in the world three gardens. And in each garden fruit blossomed and ripened; much that was bitter, but some that was pleasant and a single cluster unbelievably sweet.

The fool in his garden said, "Lo, most of this fruit is too bitter for any man. And altho I perceive some to be palatable, here is the fruit that is sweet beyond reason. Why then should I wait to consume it? While I eat the bitter, Death may call."

But when the fool had eaten the last of the sweet fruits, behold he was sickened. Even the pleasant fruit drew on his mouth as dry dust. His spirit became as bitter as the bitterest fruit. And there was no memory of sweetness in him.

In contrast, the long-suffering man ate only of the bitterest fruit, saving the more palatable for his later yrs. And when he had consumed the last of the garden's bitterness, behold Death called to him from the garden gate.

But in the third garden the thoughtful man reasoned, "The Maker of this garden has given me much that is bitter, but not all. And on one cluster he has hung fruit that would make me as a God, but surely I am not meant to be wholly so, else why should it thrive so sparingly? Now, therefore, when I partake of this food it shall be in proportion as it was provided, that at length I may come to know the meaning of this, my garden."

So the thoughtful man, knowing all things in their measure, lived long, growing ever wiser until he had consumed the last of the fruit and could greet Death at his gate with a knowing smile.

But the wise man knew not the brief ecstasy of folly, nor the searching upward look from pain and hopelessness.—Abridged from *Cosmopolitan*.

Quote

Old Paw was in his rocking chair on the front porch, rocking due east and west. Beside him was Sonny Boy, an innocent of 40, rocking north and south. Presently Paw said, "Son, why wear yo'self out that-a-way? Rock with the grain and save your strength."—*Collier's*.

Russian Foreign Minister Molotov coined a word during his sessions with the British and American representatives. He had observed the way they indicated approval by nodding and saying, "Okay." Later, when Molotov wanted to indicate disapproval, he shook his head from side to side and declared: "Nokay."—LEONARD LYONS, *Scholastic*.

A dance was given by the naval officers when the Fleet visited the town (of Aberystwyth). A flag-it appeared at Alexandra Hall with the admiral's compliments and a request to the warden to allow some of the women to attend the dance. The warden thanked the officer for the invitation, said she would allow a doz of her best and most trustworthy students to attend. The It hesitated a moment. "Would it be possible," he asked finally, "to send half-a-dozen of that kind and half-a-dozen of the other?"—*Western Mail* (Wales)



DEFICIT: what you've got when you haven't as much as if you had nothing.—*Western Bldg.*

WOLF: a guy who picks up your chick instead of your check.—LOUIS SOSOL.

Evolution of a glamour girl: from pigtails to cocktails.—*Swanson Newslette*.

In some marriages problems are all relative.—*Judge*.

GOOD STORIES YOU CAN USE

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

Dr CARLETON WILHOIT

A Negro spinster of uncertain yrs decided at long last to join the church—the Baptist Church.

As the deacons plunged her into river the 1st time she gasped "I believe." The 2nd time, she chattered, "I believe." A 3rd time, gulping for air, she sputtered, "I believe." One of the elders interposed: "You believe what, sister?" She eyed him savagely: "I believe you stinkers are trying to drown me."

Upon their ret'n from Europe a movie producer and his frau were telling a writer about the painting of Adam and Eve and the Serpent in the Louvre. "You see," gushed Mrs M P, "we found it especially interesting because we knew the anecdote!"—*Hollywood Reporter*.

Same old porch swing,
 " " moon;
 " " giggle,—
 " " spoon.
 " " shoe hits
 " " floor;
 " " kissing at the
 " " door.
 " " promises,
 " " haste,
 " " arm around the
 " " waist.
 " " diamond,
 " " stall;
 " " jeweler—
 " " call.
 " " preacher and the
 " " slip,
 " " wedding cake,
 " " trip;
 " " househunt,
 " " ills;
 " " troubles and the
 " " bills.

—WARD B DUNCAN, *Wall St Jnl.*

The bearded hillbilly, in the big city for the 1st time, saw people stepping up on a weighing machine, putting pennies in it, standing motionless and retrieving pieces of cardboard from the slot. Finally, he got up enough courage to step aboard himself. He dropped in his penny and out popped a card with Van Johnson's picture. He studied it closely, then stared critically into the mirror of the machine.

"Shucks," he said, turning to an onlooker, "this contraption don't take such a very good picture, does it?"—*Capper's Wkly.*

